

CHARITON COURIER.

VANDIVER & COLLINS, Proprietors

KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1890.

Supplement.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—Barnard College, the female adjunct to Columbia, started the year with a freshman class of six hundred.

—Vincennes district (Ind.) Methodist conference reports this year 1,800 additions to the membership within its bounds.

—The Presbyterian church has more than \$7,000,000 invested in the work of training young men for the Christian ministry.

—Of the \$100,000 needed to establish a woman's medical college in connection with John Hopkins University, more than \$60,000 has been raised.

—The Chinese Government has recently indemnified the Presbyterian Board to the extent of over \$1,000 for property destroyed by a mob in 1885, in the Province of Kwong Sai, China.

—New York's famous institution, Cooper Union for the advancement of science and art, has this year an enrollment of 2,500 young men and women. On the waiting lists are more than 1,000 names.

—At Boston's evening high school last year there were 2,500 students, and this year there will probably be in the neighborhood of 2,500. As many go a great distance, a half-hour movement in their behalf has been started.

—The school authorities in Hungary recently procured a legislative enactment making the study of the ancient Greek language optional in grammar schools. The result has been a great surprise, for only two lads have requested to be exempted from the study of Greek.

—Medical students in London are compelled to go through a course of four years' study, hospital attendance and lectures before being qualified to appear for the final examination. By an order of the General Medical Council of England the term of preparation has been extended to five years.—Western Medical Reporter.

—There is force in organization. Unity, directness and energy are secured by organization. The waste and weakness in individual effort are prevented. But organization beyond certain limits, in religious efforts, is weakness and not strength. There must be full play for individual effort, individual sympathies and freedom.

To reduce the church life to the control of machinery is to make it automatic.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

—Good churches in England can no longer ignore the Salvation Army, since an English Bishop has spoken well of it. "No Christian church," says the Bishop of Winchester, "can afford to disregard or depreciate such an agency in our midst. Can we refuse to acknowledge these Salvationists as fellow-workers in the cause of Christ, although we do not share their methods?"

—The study of medicine is becoming very popular with the native women of India. At the close of the academic session in 1889 there were 24 female students at the Calcutta Medical College, 14 at the Campbell Medical School and 5 at the Cuttack Medical School.

At Agra, during the year, 7 young women received licenses to practice. At Lahore there were 19 and at Madras 39 female medical students, one of the latter being the first to take the degree of M. B. at the Madras University. There are also female students at the Grant Medical College of Bombay, and at the Government Medical schools at Poona, Ahmedabad and Hyderabad. The movement was initiated a few years ago by Lady Dufferin, the wife of the Viceroy of India.—Medical Record.

—Baked Apple Rolls: Roll biscuit crust out very thin and fine; roll the dough so that it will form a smooth roll, and place in a narrow, deep tin, add a little water, sugar and butter, and bake. Serve in slices, or make a liquid sauce of creamed butter and sugar, a beaten egg and a pint of boiling water poured over the egg, sugar and butter; flavor to taste.—Boston Budget.

—Bread: If you use compressed yeast, roll three or four potatoes, mash fine, take as much water as you will need to mix your bread, make a sponge and set to rise. When light add salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and one of yeast. When light make into a stiff dough, knead and chop with a chopping knife, smooth over and let rise again, mould into loaves and when sufficiently light bake one hour. If you use ordinary yeast cakes the yeast must be raised once, light, put the potatoes in the yeast, then make a sponge in the morning.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

—Orange Jelly: Put the rind of two deep-colored oranges, the pool of two lemons, two ounces lingglass, and a large lump of sugar into a quart of water; let them boil until the insides are well dissolved; strain them through a silk sieve and add the juice of ten oranges and two lemons. When mixed strain through a napkin, put them in molds and set them on ice in a cool place. Or oranges may also be sliced in quarters; or cut a hole about the size of a quarter with a sharp knife in the top of the orange; take out the pulp without breaking the peel, and use the jelly for the jelly; put the peels in water to make them firm, then drain them and fill them with the orange jelly; set on ice and when you send them to the table, cut in quarters and place in a pretty dish or basket.—Housekeeper.

—The last cantinier. The French army of a picturesque character.

The French army has for many years retained a feature in its personnel which all other armies had dropped, the cantinier, or canteen woman, who traveled with the soldiers during the campaign, was present on the field of battle, and ministered with her little wooden keg, slung at her side, and her tin cup, to the thirst of those who were wounded. But at last even the French have given up this picturesque character. There has been only one cantinier in the army list for some time, and the other day she was retired by order of the Minister of War. Mme. Vialar is one of the last survivors of a class whose fate is unwritten in history but whose memories are cherished by the French private. Her form is still sturdy and her features still preserve the solidity of healthy middle age, but she is really well on in years, having seen active service in the Crimean war. Mme. Vialar went all through the war with Germany, winning the respect and gratitude of every man in the regiment to which she was attached. It is owing to the inter-

that the project of a pension for her has been agitated. The French soldiers never called Mme. Vialar "madam," but the tender "La Mere," and even went so far as to treat with great respect her inevitable cat, for Mme. Vialar was never sufficiently unsexed by her singular occupation to lose her feminine love for pets. The cat was always a large Angora with long reddish fur and almost human eyes and accompanied the regiment whithersoever it went. The soldiers were wont to say that between the martinet Colonel, "La Mere," and the Angora, the regiment was well tranquillized over.—London Telegraph.

The Novelty Party.

One of the most delightful social events which has stirred the society of Keytesville for a long time was the "Novelty Party," given by the young ladies of Keytesville at the court-house on Thursday night of last week.

The circuit court-room was brilliantly lighted by means of lamps and Chinese lanterns. The large columns near the judges desk were elaborately decorated with evergreen and flowers, while the space in between the columns was artistically draped with portiere curtains.

The interior of the railing was handsomely and tastefully arranged as a parlor, and the young ladies had even gone to the trouble of having a piano placed in the "parlor," and there being several excellent musicians present the attendants were regaled during the evening with some choice selections of both vocal and instrumental music.

The tables, which fairly swayed beneath their burden of substantial and dainty edibles, were stationed on the west of the railing. The supper was of such quality as only Keytesville's fair culinary artists know how to prepare, and evinced that their accomplishments extend from the kitchen to the parlor. All who partook of the excellent supper are enthusiastic in its praises.

The "Novelty Party" was so faultless in all its details, artistically, culinarily and socially that words but feebly express the high degree of genuine pleasure which was afforded each attendant. It was a success in every particular and another enviable laurel has been won by the young ladies of Keytesville who, as entertainers, have few equals and no superiors.

We noticed the following young ladies in attendance:

Miss Lucy White, becomingly attired in navy blue Henrietta combined with velvet; sunset roses.

Miss Bettie Moorman, cream embroidered mull of Jennie Miller style.

Miss Minnie Miller, cream albatross with trimmings of black velvet, directory style.

Miss Zoe Applegate, black lace de-collete and sleeves; natural flowers.

Miss Jessie Smith, shell pink sash, Princess with train de-collete la France and Bride roses.

Miss Eunice Harrison, Auxrasse, Mo., wine colored silk with gold bands of embroidery.

Miss Nadine Scott, Nevada, Mo., Rose Pink accordeon style; diamonds and pearls.

Miss Sadie Edington, Salisbury, light blue and cream mull.

Miss Corine Russell, Lexington, Mo., figured chills combined with silk and trimmed with ribbons.

Miss Lela McVeigh, Chillicothe, black silk.

Miss May B. Kellogg, pink albatross, de-collete trimmed in ribbons; Jacquemin roses.

Miss Emma Elliott appeared attired in a handsome black lace; red roses.

Miss Willie Fugus, cream cashmere, directory style, made up with cherry red velvet.

Miss Bert Kellogg, light blue albatross, de-collete, with ribbon trimmings.

Miss Maud Mann, cream Henrietta, set net trimmings; diamonds and natural flowers.

Miss Nellie Halley, black silk.

Miss Lucy Cook, black Henrietta with ribbons and lace trimmings.

Miss Minnie Lowry, cream bunting with black dots.

Miss Maudie Hyde, pearl white albatross, trimmed with white silk; diamonds and flowers.

Miss Julia Young, cream cashmere.

Miss Clara Kellogg, cream albatross; natural flowers—roses.

Miss Myrtle Ford, cream Henrietta, with white lace pink sash, white chrysanthemums and carnation pins.

Miss Zettie Bean, turquoise blue batiste, trimmed with ribbons and lace; natural flowers.

Miss Maud Martin, Alice Taylor, Liz die Elliott and Mrs. Davis were quite charmingly attired in their graduating dress of cream Henrietta; flowers—chrysanthemums.

Miss Marietta Smith, dove gray tailor-made suit; Marshal Neil and American Beauty roses.

Miss Fannie Lay, red dotted Swiss gret chin, combined with black velvet.

Miss Maggie Redding, pink nun's veiling, ribbon trimmings.

Miss Chick Lesley, pearl colored cashmere, trimmed in satin diamonds.

Miss N. N. Nichol, red ladies' cloth, black satin bodice, trimmed in jet.

Miss Lela Hyde, red dotted Swiss, combined with red velvet; diamonds and flowers.

this city, we noticed the following visitors: W. H. Taylor, Rosnoke; J. W. Phillips, Linneus; Luther Cobb, Huntsville; D. B. Kribben, Ed Applegate and Horace Applegate, St. Louis; Dr. J. F. Grinstead, Luther Hunsbury; J. W. Davis, Brunswick; Hiber Hayes and Wm. Turner, of the Forks; J. M. Sylvester, Carrollton.

A stout-built man with whiskers a la so English, you know, wearing a slouch hat, heavy overcoat and blue overalls, staggered into Mayor Scott's store Tuesday afternoon and inquired of his honor if he was the mayor, to which Capt. Scott replied in the affirmative. With an air of injured innocence the fellow commenced to relate how he had been racing horses down at the saloon and how another fellow had beaten him out of the drinks twice in succession. The drinks were ordered and it soon developed that the man who had bet on the wrong horse had no money to pay for the liquid refreshments, but offered to put up a silver watch as security. The watch was accepted as collateral. Some man standing by remarked that he was the mayor and the drinks must be paid for and the watch redeemed inside of twenty-five minutes. The man of the blue overalls left the saloon, mounted his steed and rode out of town in hot haste, and soon returned with the necessary funds to redeem his watch. About this time he learned that the man who had represented himself to be the mayor was not his honor, and then the stranger was mad, you bet. He of the English beard sought and found Mayor Scott, and expressed a desire to recover damages from the trickster who had, without authority, represented himself as the mayor. The stranger claimed that by running his horse to get the money to pay for the drinks, which he had done through a willful misrepresentation, he had been badly treated and asked damages in the sum of \$3,000. Mayor Scott, however, offered no encouragement to the man's hopes of being able to recover damages from that sum, when the injured innocent became very indignant and left the store muttering between his teeth that "a stranger could not get justice in this country." He made a bee line for the saloon and a half hour later succeeded in finding his way to the cooler. We'll bet a spider to a fly that it was John M. Ford who represented himself as being the mayor. At all events John M. Ford was very shortly afterward, left town very shortly afterward. He did not propose to face a \$3,000 damage suit. The stranger was fined \$2.50 and costs by Mayor Scott for a plain drunk. He belonged to a band of Gypsies.

A write-up of Marceline's wickedness in a recent issue of the Kansas City Sunday Star causes the Marceline Mirror to expostulate thusly: "The correspondent, whoever he may be, had to go back over the ground for the past six months in order to scrape up enough trash to fill in three-fourths of a column, and even then was not able to show his home to be much worse than the average town, despite the extra effort put forth. That there is considerable wickedness scattered along the highways and byways of Marceline, is, alas! too true, but fortunately it is mostly kept in the back ground. Unless a man hunts for a 'game' or a 'coon dive' he is not liable to know that such things exist here. 'Tis true they should be wiped out of existence, together with all other evils, but where is the good citizen who holds such things in abhorrence, who will penetrate into these dens in order to procure expert evidence sufficient to secure conviction. No one wants to do it. All of us stand around and find fault with the officers for not suppressing vice, but what do we do to help them put it down? Talk! Yes, and that is all. We say these things should not be, and we are right, but such remarks don't scare the devil any more than the Sunday Star does. The Marceline correspondent of that sheet should brace up and try to give its readers something new."

The last session of the honorable county court, composed of Judge W. E. Perkins, as presiding justice, and Judges John Nickerson and L. H. Herring, as associate justices, was held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. At the close of the session, Judge Perkins, who was elected to the state legislature at the late election, and who will be superseded on the county court bench by Judge J. B. Hyde, was the recipient of a substantial token of esteem from his judicial colleagues, Judges Nickerson and Herring, and several friends at the court house Tuesday afternoon, the "token" being nothing less than a fine Stetson hat. C. B. Crawley presented the hat in a well appointed and facetious speech, to which the judge replied in a most pleasing and grateful manner, showing that his warm appreciation of the gift extended far beyond its intrinsic value. Judge Perkins' conduct as a public servant has been such that he has never yet asked an office of the people of Chariton county to which he has not been elected, and the compliment is one which the discharge of his official duties has fully merited.

John Ford wishes us to correct a mistake to the effect that he has been to Texas. John declares that he has only been spending a few days at the "cut off" on the Missouri river, southeast of this place, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hann, of Randolph, Clay county, Mo., started on Wednesday night of last week for a visit to relatives at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Hann was in a delicate condition and while en route for Springfield gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. On reaching Brunswick Dr. J. S. Wallace was called and attended Mrs. Hann as far as Moberly. The babe put in his appearance while the train was running at the rate of about forty miles an hour. The lady was not expecting to become a mother until some time during the holidays, and when she realized her condition on board the train she was placed in the sleeping car and put in charge of a negro woman until Brunswick was reached and a physician summoned. The Brunswicker thinks that "if the youngster's debut on the stage of life is an index of his future career he will be a swift one."

President A. L. Mason, of the Missouri River Transportation company, is anxious to see some badly needed improvements made along the course of the "Big Muddy," which would make the stream easily navigable in low water, and which is now attended with much difficulty. The principal bad places on which Mr. Mason recommends work are at the mouth of Grand river, near Brunswick; at the mouth of the Osage river, below Jefferson City; at the mouth of the Fishing river, near Sibley, and Hinckley's landing in the lower Missouri. The necessary assistance in doing the work should be furnished by the government.

Major Thos. H. Walton, of Salisbury, swore out a warrant Saturday against Prof. John P. Coleman, of this place, and W. C. Vandiver, of Columbus, for hunting on his farm, lying on the Keytesville and Salisbury road. The warrant was served by Constable Redd, of Salisbury, and the Numros were arraigned before Squire Newbold, at Salisbury, and fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$3.15 each. It was not the intention of Prof. Coleman and Mr. Vandiver to hunt on Major Walton's premises, but as they were passing through his farm a flock of quails flew up in front of them and the hunters could not resist the temptation to shoot.

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While we were waiting at Centralia on Wednesday of last week for the Columbia branch train to pull out, a special train passed thro' that city having several of the Wabash officials on board. The trip from Moberly to St. Louis was made at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. The officials had been out inspecting the road and deciding the award of premiums for the best kept yard and section along the line of the Wabash.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters in the Keytesville post-office Dec. 1, 1890.

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Council Proceedings.

The following proceedings were had at the meeting of the city council Monday night:

All the officers present.

Acct. of James Fuller, \$1.50, work on the streets.

Same, Robt. Glenn, 50cts., same. Mayor's salary to Dec 1st, 1890, \$25.

F. M. Veatch, marshal and street commissioner, \$43.75.

Henry Essmeier, lumber, \$15.12.

Bill of costs in case of John Locke, col., \$11.75.

Hicks on the Weather.

Prof. Ira B. Hicks' meteorological forecasts for the present month are as follows:

"December will open and continue fine and bright up to about the 5th, when the first storm of the month will begin and continue for three or four days. Cold days will follow.

About the 11th, reactionary storms will set in, which under influence of winter solstice, may continue into the regular period from the 14th to 18th. Mercury comes in on the 18th, to prolong the period—during which there will be much rain with heavy snow at the end of the reactionary days about the 22nd or 23rd, there will be a good supply of snow and ice all over the north and southward. A cold Christmas. The last period for December begins about the 27th, and runs up to January, 1891."

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